# Cape Fear Democrats!

CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Wilmington in Earnest!

ABLE SPEECHES BY SENATOR MERRIMON and MAJ. ENGELHARD

Grand Rally--Great Enthusiasm

# DEATH KNELL OF RUSSELL & CO.

The demonstration made by the Demoin Wilmington as the great rally of 1878. Every arrangement for the occasion had been made, and when the time came, all marched to the Purcell House, where it was reorganized, and being joined by the carriages, again took up the march to the City Hall. The procession was headed by the Concert Cornet Club; after this came the Tilden Guards, and citizens, and the rear was brought up by the carriages containing the speakers and States flags. The speaker was escorted to his seat, and after music, Mr. F. W. Kerchner, chairman of the committee on arrangements, opened the exercises by proposing the name of Col. J. W. Atkinson, for President of the meeting. It was put to the house and carried by applause. The following gentlemen were then nominated and Davis, Hon. O. P. Meares, Hon. A. H. Van Bockklen, Hon. John Dawson, J. L. Holmes, Esq., W. Watters, Esq., T. C. McIlhenny, Col. J. L. Cantwell, Henry M. Parker, C. H. Robinson, Esq., Capt. R. S. Radcliffe, Maj. C. H. Stedman, F. H. Darby, James Alderman, Sol. Bear, Esqs., J. Boney, Esqs., Alfred Martin, Dr. Bellamy, A. Weill, Esq., Dr. A. J. DeRosset, D. G. Worth, W. H. McRary, Donald Mc-B. F. Cobb, J. E. Lippitt, and E. E. Bur-

russ, Esqs. For Secretaries : J. M. Cronley, J. T.

This perfecting the organization, Col. John W. Atkinson came forward and introduced the speaker of the day in the fol-

lowing language: hardly, therefore, enjoin your earnest And so it was that was the great object to whom she paid this thousand millions. attention to what may now be said, and as | -the great purpose for which it existed. introducing to you, gentlemen, the Hon

graphic report of the address of Senator Merrimon, but the hoarseness of the speaker and the abominable acoustic shortcomings of the hall prevented this exhibition of enterprise. It was simply impossible for THE SUN stenographer to catch large portions of the speech, and he very properly abandoned the attempt after a reasonable time. What follows is the best synopsis obtainable.]

all with feelings of cordial friendship and They said: "See us; we are distressed. good will and my best wishes for your pros- There is something wrong in the party chant who was to be sued, and who has perity and especial happiness, collectively politics. We insist that there should be to pay more.

purpose of discussing in your hearing sight in a country like this? What did it some of the many topics of a popular na- mean? There was opportunity in plenty ly; it had exacted too much, and the man ture which now agitate the public mind, and yet two millions of men could not get of enterprise has suffered gravely in conseand which in my judgment, involve to a work, and other million are on half pay. quence. very material extent your substantial in It excites alarm. The thinking men of this discuss these topics so thoroughly, or to in the North, millions of capital was desentertain you as I would wish. If I fail troyed by men driven to desperation. The

undertake to entertain his audience with to society. If they do not, the time and as he understood it to exist.

whatever tends to secure these is deeply of sonal experience and observation, every interest to them. Therefore in all countries | day. He had heard it said on every hand crats last night, will long be remembered where intelligence prevails we find the hand that they were in the midst of hard spirit and the love of liberty, and there times. They wanted more money. They also we always find the people interested wanted an ocean of greenbacks. Did in the nature and forms of govern they suppose that this would bring relief? ment. When government is safe and life Did they think that lack of money was the was ready and in order. At an early hour and liberty are secure and peace prevails, reason why this distress prevailed. That in the evening the procession formed and then men naturally think about their ma- was not the main cause. The people themterial interests and those things that tend selves had the control of the destinies of protection of trade questions of finance | they could send for the physician who insystems of taxation, tariffs, internal re- quires into the nature of the disease. He

paid that attention necessary for their good. | the disease. They ject, and under providence what the Amer- all these evils. elected as Vice-Presidents: Hon. George | the people were beginning to think upon | slaves were capital as much as horses. &c.

question which he wished to distem of slavery, and represented a capital Nutt, Esq., O. G. Parsley, Esq., Capt. W. cuss he would fairly direct their of two billions and a half of dollars, with attention to a topic that underlay all ques- all the rights and privileges pertaining was not one present who was not affected and instead of being capital they want ments with some bitterness, on what it reby it. It was a subject of the greatest in- capital. It might be said that these five Maj. James Reily, Hon. S. H. Fishblate, terest and importance to every man in so- millions of men were here, and the labor Capt. C. D. Myers, Alrich Atkinson, G. ciety-high or low, rich or poor-next to here. But the labor system was all disorhis eternal salvation. - And yet, he feared, ganized and gone, and the two billions and It was not discussed as it ought to be by were cast in the ocean. Worse than that the public men or by the press. It was they were left without a labor system; but take advantage of the present condition of Rae, DeBrutz Cutlar, Robert Lilly, Dr. left too much in the background What were gradually building a fresh one, which England's foreign relations. was this subject, he would aske? It was he trusted would prosper under Heaven's the subject of labor. Labor underlies every | blessing. question of an economical character. There was nothing valuable in this life this country went out to war. Thousands James, and W. H. Harris, were nominated that was not the product of labor. and tens of thousands were in soldiers' He wished them to remember that. graves to-day, and thousands had returned What was labor? It was human nature to their homes minus an arm or a leg. their | Count Raulzan, to take place Wednesday supplying itself from the objects it meets | bodies full of disease, unable to take care | next. After the wedding the Prince will round about it. To illustrate: There was of or support themselves. He was sorry proceed to Varzin, where he will remain a thousand acres of magnificent forest land to say that North Carolina had failed across the river. What was it worth until | somewhat in its duty in that respect. There It gratifies me to-night to introduce to the forest was felled, the ground broken were orphans and widows almost in a state It gratifies me to-night to introduce to the forest was felled, the ground broken were orphans and widows almost in a state truth of the report published in the a Wilmington audience, one of North Carand the crops planted; till it was harvest of povorty and not an asylum to shelter Paris Univers that Margaret Rothschild olina's most distinguished sons. You all ed, put in shape? There was a mine of them. He thought it was a shame on had applied for admission to the Catholic know him by reputation, for he has written gems out there, but of what worth were North Carolina and the Legislature that Church as preliminary to her marriage with his name high and indelibly on the Roll of they till the miner dug them up and the they had not attended to that business. the Duc de Guiche. American Statesmen as Senator from workman took them to his labratory and What was the energy of these men worth, North Carolina. He has taken a position refined them? Nothing at all, What who spent years to secure fortunes to sussecond to none of those distinguished men | were the mighty forests in the West worth | tain them in their declining years, and who represent the Southern States at the until the laborer came with axe and mallet. whose fortunes were now all gone? This National Capitol. I do him but justice cleared the land and supplied wheat and was a matter of the first moment. when I say that, while he has watched most | grain of all kinds to feed the millions of the | The speaker then referred to the vast vigilanty and jealously the rights of his earth? Nothing at all. Everything they public debt of the South, most of which constituency and of his own people, he has | had on their persons were products of | was held in the Southern States. He said always discussed questions submitted to him labor. If he had a five cent nickel in his that fifteen hundred millions of these bonds as a statesman looking to the good of the pocket somebody worked for it. All the were held in this country to-day. Then whole country, and not simply to that of a | wealth in this city, all the accumulated | spoke of the personal extravagance of our section. This distinguished gentleman | wealth in North Curolina-in the worldcomes here to-night to give you some ac- somebody worked for it. There was noth- had gone through, he found thousands of count of his actions as your representative | ing he repeated that was not the product | the people living in a state of extravain the United States Senate and also to of labor. It was of the utmost importance confer and advise with you as to those that every man should understand it, and better horses, better carriages, travelled measures, which, in his judgment, should that those who understood it best should more extensively and to more expensive be agitated for the future, more especial- make those who understood it least under- places. That was not the way to get rich. the Daily News says it has been decided ly with reference to the great questions of stand it better. There was no higher When a man was down, he must try to to increase the number of tickets in the trade and finance. These, gentlemen, are earthly subject that could engage their get up again. France, a few years ago, exposition lottery to 12,000,000, and postquestions of such paramount importance attention than this subject of labor, paid a thousand millions of war indemity, pone the drawing to the 15th December. to us who have suffered under the pressure and it underlay every subject he was going and astonished the world. How did they of such hard times for the long five years to discuss. He had said awhile ago that do it? The French people stood by their | Important Decision in the Catton Case. last past that all others seem to dwarf by the business of government was to protect; government, and the debt was paid. France comparison into insignificance. I need the lives, liberties and fortunes of men. is to-day more prosperous than Germany

Senator Merrimon, of North Carolina. [We had arranged for a full stenograwas not in a satisfactory condition. They Bokkelen and says "I want to borrow \$10,- in order to prevent it from falling into all knew by personal experience and ob- 000 from you payable in sixty days at 6 Federal possession, was an act of war, Mr. President—I beg to tender you my ing a short time ago. He looked out from The practical result is that each has This is the bill in equity in which the resincere thanks for the very kind and com- his window in the National Hotel on Penn- less confidence in the other. Suppose lief sought is "an injunction, commanding plimentary treatment with which you have sylvania avenue, and saw an immense crowd he went again to borrow money, the Comptroller to cease from refusing to Fully insured. been pleased to present me to this immense of men, about ten thousand, a demonstra- Mr. VanBokkelen would say, "I lent it be- levy a tax for retiring certain certificates audience to-night. I sincerely wish that I tion of workingmen. They had banners fore and you did not pay. In nine cases of the State indebtedness, and command-were more worthy of your high commendation waving, transparencies with mottoes. They tions. It affords me a very large measure were shouting at the top of their voices, if he did would charge 15 per cent., and fusing to receive the same for taxes and of satisfaction to be among you. I am accompanied by music, and were proclaim- take a mortgage into the bargain, which dues to the State, except to pay interest glad to have this opportunity to revive my acquaintance with so many and make that of many more of the excellent people of the city of Wilesian for the first and were products and were product city of Wilmington. I beg to salute you that he might hear what they had to say. merchant pays cash and gets them at the ant. The case was dismissed, but without

redress, and redress should give relief by

The speaker said he did not propose to | do not they will be false to themselves and | rency based on gold and silver.

submitting what he had to say it was his times elected incompetent men, and some. resentatives, and he is not only recognized purpose to address their calm and deliber- | times bad men. They often like to vote | as an ornament to the State but the counate judgment. He would not, if he had for fancy rather than principle, and often try recognizes his talents. He has not the power, seek to arouse their passions or times they won't vote at all. Did they excite prejudice in the mind of any one. know that every man among them had State and on the nation. I do not hesitate He desired, if possible, to give them some kingly power? Their voice was potent, to declare that you ought to vote in the information which would enable them to When they express themselves, Presidents come to a right conclusion on the great and Senators bow to their voice. He said and prolonged applause.) questions which would come under their it was their duty, every man of them, to influence to-day. He wished to produce go to the poll-boxes to-morrow, and if they tion you have extended to me. I salute conviction on the minds of his hearers and failed in doing so, they were false to them- you, one and all, with cordial feelings and to speak the truth from his own standpoint | selves, their families and their country. He | sincere friendship and my best wishes are did not need to convince them—that this for your prosperity and future happiness.' Men naturally appreciate, above all country was in a state of distress and disthings, their lives and their liberties, and order. They felt it and knew it from perto promote their comfort, their material of the country in the poll-tax. They were prosperity and happiness. It is then that the docters who could cure the evil if it they think about questions of liberty and could be cured. If their wives got sick venue and other questions of economical examines the pulse, he looks at the tongue, feels and and examines the body and learns Since the close of our late war the peo- what the nature of the disease is. He is ple had been so deeply interested in the then prepared to send a proper prescripdistinguished gentlemen. In the Hall, government that they had, lost sight of tion to the drug store to give relief. He a stage had been erected for the occasion economical questions and perhaps had not could not do it till he knew the nature of It afforded him (the speaker) pleasure to the great doctors of this country. They say that, in his judgment, government was | had to learn the system, feel the pulse, now safe and life and liberty secure. He examine the body, and see what it is that trusted the time was a long way in the fu- made the country sick. He proposed ture that anxiety need be felt on that sub- to point out what, in his judgment, caused

> ican people had to do now was to see that | The first cause of the popular discontent honest, capable men were put in govern- was the lusts of capital. In 1860 there ment to administer to the prosperity of the | was in this country over five million slaves. people. Since this was a recognized fact | By all rules of political economy these economical questions, not only in North | They were the means by which labor was Carolina but throughout the South and carried on. He did not propose to discuss whether slavery was right or But before he proceeded to the wrong. Their labor-basis was the systions of an economical character. There | thereto. These slaves are now free men, this subject was too generally neglected. a half of capital lost as thoroughly as if it

Again, the great body of the energy of

people. Notwithstanding the distress they gance. They were better clothed, drove n the South and it was so in other sections. \$10,000 from Mr. Holmes. Mr. Holmes, sibility.

lowest figures; but there is another mer-

Another cause. He made no war on I appear before you this evening for the proper legislation. Was not that a strange capital, but capital must do justly. He was sorry to say that capital had not done fair-

The speaker then went at length into the fluence. You observe that I am quite hoarse, and suffering from cold. I fear people down to the lowest ranks of society lateness of the hour and the lack of space that on this country were reflecting about it to-day. The financial condition of the country. The that on this account I shall not be able to discuss these tonics of the solution and the lack of space at our disposal prevents us from following Brothers, while hunting on Deer Island,

in this respect this explanation is due you | militia would not fire, for they could not | with the business of the country, and inand myself. I will do the best I can under shoot down starving men. The time had dulged in some severe language. He next circumstances, and beg your indulg- come when people must understand these unfolded the workings of the National questions, and apply the remedy. If they Bank system, advocating a greenback cur-

He concluded with a warm eulogy on the polished words and phrases, nor would be will come when the army of Hon. A, M. Waddell. He said: He has endeavor to excite their mirth and laugh- the United States cannot disarm these reflected credit upon his constituents. He ter. The subjects which he wished to dis- men. He had sometimes thought that the stands at the head of one of the most imcuss were too serious to admit of this. In people were false to themselves: they some- portant committees in your House of Reponly reflected credit on you but on his ballot box for him, black and white. (Loud

"I thank you for the courtesy and atten-

MAJ. ENGELHARD. As the crowd were coming out of the City Hall, after hearing the speech of Judge Merrimon, loud calls were made for Maj Engelhard, and in response, the true friend to the people of this district came forward, and in an excellent speech laid bare the ininities of the man who was now soliciting the uffrages of the people of this section. Maj. Engelhard spoke of the corruption of the Greenback candidate when on the Superior Court Bench, his action in the Jacobs-Ward matter and other cases equally as' illanous, showed what had been his Ku-Klux record, and wound up by paying a glorious tribute to Judge Brooks, the only Judge in the State at the time who held that the Judiciary was not exhausted.

The conclusion of the proceedings was a erenade by the Cornet Band in front of the Purcell House. So ended a glorious vening, preparatory, we trust, to a still more glorious day of victory. Surely, to-day Waddell will bury the ungainly sunk on the end of Hatteras Shoals, twelve in consequence that the saving on cotten corpse of Daniel the Arrogant.

# SUN TELEGRAMS.

EARLY AND MIDNIGHT REPORTS

### FOREIGN.

Correspondence Between the American Minister and Secretary Evarts.

London, Nov. 4, 1878.—The Pall Mall Gazette in an editorial this afternoon, comgards as a threatening dispatch addressed by Secretary Evarts to Mr. Welsh, the American Minister to England, concerning the fisheries question. The Gazette professes to see in this dispatch a disposition on the part of the United States to

Preparations for the Marriage of Bismarck's Daughter, &c.

London, Nov. 4.—A Berlin dispatch ays: "Bismarck has arrived in this city o attend the marriage of his daughter with until until Christmas.

Another Berlin dispatch denies the

London, Nov. 4 .- A Paris dispatch says a proposal to maintain the Exposition and Germany have already consented to building, on Champ de Mars, in possession | mediate between Greece and the Porte. of the city as a place of popular entertainment, is held under consideration by the municipal council of Paris.

LONDEN, Nov. 4 .- A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople, says an Arab tribe between Bagdad and Bassorah, have revolted, and cut off communinication between Bagdad and Mosul.

London, Nov. 4 .- A Paris despatch to

Washington, November 4.—The Supreme, to-day, decided, in the case of Washington Ford, plaintiff in error, vs. James Another cause was public extravagance. Sargent, in error to the Supreme Court of I have been selected to invite you to the But it was so only in theory-while it | Were he to take them to Washington to | Mississippi, as to the question being whethgreat feast which is now prepared, I shall, ought to be the spirit and practice of gov- examine the accounts and compare them er the owner of the cotton, burned by who accepts the nomination. without further remark, content myself by ernment to protect and encourage enter since the war they would be astonished. James Sargent under the order of the Southrise and to let every man enjoy the fruits | Sometimes they were double and treble in ern military authorities, can recover from of his own toil. While life and liberty excess. They must cut down these expent the said defendant the value of the cotton were safe, and government was secure, he ses. Another case was the want of busi- so destroyed. The Court holds that the was sorry to tell them that the material ness integrity. An instance: he wished destruction of the cotton, under the orders condition of the country, its enterprise, &c., to borrow \$10,000; he goes to Mr. Van- of the insurrectionary military authorities, a well known politician, during a heated to servation that industry and enterprise were per cent." Based on that he borrows \$10'- for which a person executing such military not prospering in their midst. It was so 000 from Mr. Nutt. Mr. Nutt borrows, orders, was relieved from the civil respon-

> One million of working men in the North | borrows \$10,000 from Mr. Parker, &c. | The case of Amos D. Williams, appel--artisans for the most part were almost in The sixty days expire, and he fails to pay lant, vs. Johnson Hagood, was substituted a state of starvation-another were on half- Mr. VanBokkelen. He is dead broke, has for Thomas C. Dunn, Comptroller General pay. Children crying for bread which got to go into bankruptcy or make an as- of South Carolina; William Guerney, could not be given to them because there signment. Mr. VanBokkelen is conse- Treasurer of Charleston county, et. al., quently unable to pay Mr. Nutt. Mr. appeal from the Circuit Court of the prejudice to the complainant's right to bring and prosecute another suit, when he shall be in condition to exhibit any equity died of yellow fever.

The case of Jas. P. Southern vs. John Fisher in error to the Circuit Court of South Carolina was docketed and dismissed

Accidental Killing.

NEW ORLEANS, November 4.—Capt. near Biloxi, was instantly killed by the ac-He explained the connection of railroads cidental discharge of his gun.

THE YELLOW FEVER

fever for the past twenty-four hours.

sultry and threatening; rain probable From 6 o'clock last evening to noon to-day there six orders for interment of persons who died of yellow fever, both within and outside of the city limits. One new case reported last night, a returned refugee.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 4.—Montgomery's total contribution to the fever sufferers is \$9,800. The Relief Association closed Sat, urday by sending \$100 to the wife and children of Lieutenant Benner.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 .- The weather tolay is clear and warm. Deaths for the past twenty-four hours 4: new cases 24.

CAIRO, November 4 .- Two deaths of vellow fever within the last 48 hours; 2 or 3 new cases. Temperature near the earth's surface has reached a freezing point nearly every night during the past week.

Arrests in New York by Davemport. NRW YORK, November 4.—It is rumor ed, to-day, that John I. Davenport has is sued warrants for several persons charged with election frauds, and that many arrests would follow. Davenport said. expect a great many arrests will be made this afternoon and evening, but I positively decline to say what parties will be arrested for, or what charges against them are, or who are to be arrested, as that might inerfere with the course of justice. All of these things will come out, when the acused are brought up for examination."

### A Vessel Sunk.

orps Station at Cape Hatteras reports | through it with ease. The same paper the crew of the Hattie G. Dow, that | marks that ocean freights have been so light 31st, arrived at Hatteras Inlet, vesterday, past season was \$1,600,000. in a boat. The vessel was bound from Bull River, S. C., to New York, loaded with phosphate. The crew, nine in number, were all saved.

Wreck on Little Traverse Bay. Chicago, November 4.—The schooner John P. March, with a crew of four men. is reported a total wreck, and all on board lost at Good Harbor, Little Traverse Bay Several casualties are reported. A storm has been most terrific seen on the lake for 16 years. Nothing has yet been heard from the propeller City of Montreal, which was bound for Ogdensburg, N. Y.

### Accident.

NEW YORK, November 4.-Frederick Stelling, a workman on a sugar refinery in Williamsburg, who was engaged in stirring up boiling sugar in an immense vat, fell into the seething liquid. His screams brought men to his assistance, and he was taken out. He was removed to the hospi- six months, or five dollars for six months, tal, but he can scarcely survive.

VERSAILLES, November 4.—The Chamber of Deputies has declared the election of M. Leroux, Bonapartist, to be invalid. send the money in a registered letter. All During the debate. Paul de Canagnac was in common between the Bonapartists and as their new address. President MacMahon, since the latter had perjured himself.

# Diplomatic.

Rome, November 4.—Direlta states France has issued a note, advising that the diplomatic pressure be exerted in favor of the claims of Greece on Turkey. Italy

# French Ministers Resigned.

ATHENS, November 4 .- In the Chamber, BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- The Post says : Eight to-day, the new Ministry moved, as a test eeks ago, when the treaty of Berlin was of confidence, that the House adjourn for danger, Bismarck appealed to the sig- two weeks. The motion was rejected by a vote of 87 against 80. Ministers immediately resigned. ----

Destructive Fire in Montezuma, Ga. MACON, GA., Nov. 4 .- A fire in Montezuma has destroyed the west half of the business portion of that town. Eleven stores with light stocks of goods were burned. The loss is estimated at \$13,000, on of ten; the semi-weekly for cub of twenty which there is insurance to the amount of the daily for club of fifty. \$3,500. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

# Greenbackers.

Boston, Nov. 4.—The Greenbackers of the Fourth District who were indignant at | World in any quantity and at an early hour at the declination of Wendell Phillips, held a the up town office. Orders should be left bemeeting Saturday night and nominated as | fore 2 p. ta. a candidate for Congress, Mr. Washburn,

The Pistol In Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—Jason Metcalfe, a stands or cars or at the noteis, you will fer a favor by informing "he publisher of the prominent citizen of Cynthiana, Ky., were lact. shot and killed yesterday by H. C. Magee. discussion of political matters.

### Shorter Telegrams. T e Alabama'and Great Southern Rail

road from Chattanooga to Vicksburg is W. R. Ellis and Wm. C. Morrison, have been appointed Revenue Storekeepers and.

Gaugers for the Sixth District of North

A special dispatch from Peoria, says: Easton & Co.'s elevator, with fifty five thousand bushels of corn and oats, was burned by incendiary vesterday evening.

At a meeting of the permanent coal operators to-day, to consider the propriety of continuing the present combination another year. A committee from Lehigh region will confer with other regions on the subject. A thanksgiving service; held at Broad

Street Presbyterian Church, Selma, Ala., last night, at which a contribution of two hundred dollars were made up for the families of the Presbyterion ministers, who The Fair Association at Montgomery,

Ala., offers four hundred dollars as a premium to the military companies. Two hundred to the best drilled, one hundred to the second, and fifty to the third. Very little if any, excepting routine business, was transacted in the public de-

partment at Washington to-day, owing to the very clean sweep made for voters in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Western States.

### The Massachusetts Election,

Public interest centres very strongly in CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 4.—The local board | the Massachusetts gubernatorial election or health has declared the epidemic at an of Tuesday next. Talbot's friends confind.

No new cases nor deaths from yellow for him, nevertheless the indications are that the conservative people of the State MEMPHIS. Nov. 4.—The weather to-day | are anxious. The campaign against Butler is pursued with great vigor and great bitternes, and there seems to be a dread of a still-hunt" by the champion demagogue. It is said that the manufacturing cities are likely to go for Butler, but that he will be beaten by the reserve or stay-at-home vote unless there should be a severe rain storm. It is predicted that an immense vote will be cast, and some leading men of business, in order to bring this out more effectively. propose to close all stores and business places during the day. The large exporting and jobbing houses in Boston very generally favor this plan.

French Fashion.

Instead of bridesmaids, fashion in France now prescribes two tiny pages, who are chosen from the prettiest of the boy relatives of the bride or bridegroom. These are dressed in velvet of the bride's favorite color. At a recent wedding the tiny court dress was of sapphire velvet, with white silk stockings and velvet shoes with diamond buckles, A bouquet composed of a rosebud, an orange blossom and a branch of myrtle is attached to the left side. They perform the usual role of the bridesmaid, carry the bride's missal bouquet and gloves, and, in addition, meet her and assist her from and in the carriage step.

### The Eades Jetties.

The New Orleans Times claims that the channel produced by the Eades jetties is now almost as good as the entrance to New Washington, November 3.—The Signal | York harbor. The largest vessels pass miles south of Cape Hatteras, October | alone from the port of New Orleans the

> The Chinese Embassy arrived in Balti more this afternoon from Washington and were received at the City Hall by the Mayor and other city officials, after which they dined at the Carrollton Hotel and then visited the Maryland Institute fair.

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